

# VACATION CANCELLED

## Dr. Thompson Quits as Prexy

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson has resigned as president of the College of Puget Sound. This surprise action came at a meeting of the board of trustees Monday.

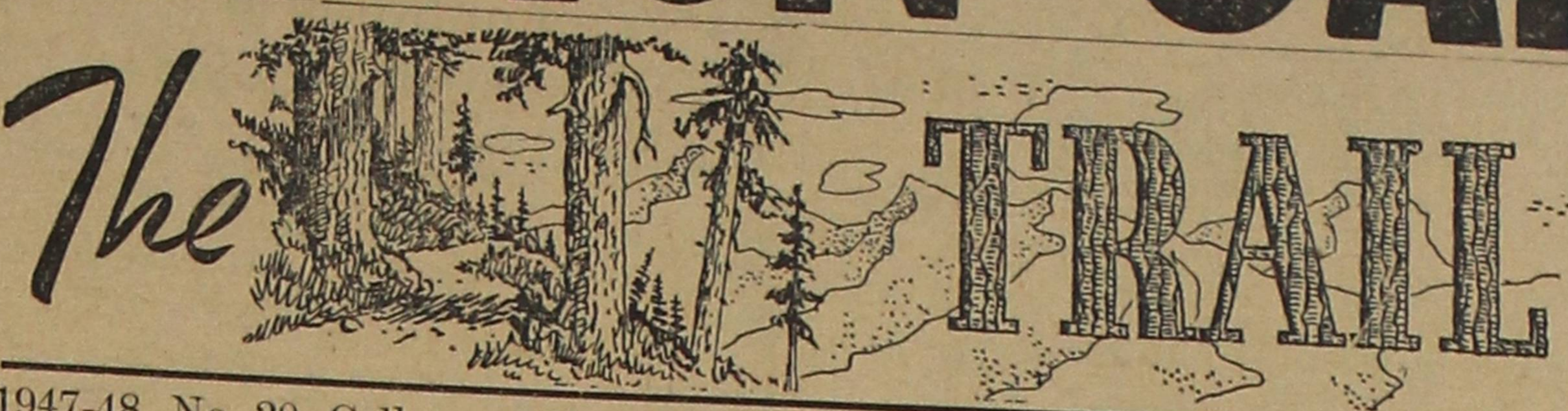
"I have been very happy in my five years at CPS, and it is with real regret that I leave," said the president, "but for reasons of health, I feel that I should change to some less arduous field."

Dr. Thompson's immediate plans are to take a long rest, after which he intends to enter politics.

No announcement has been made as to who will be his successor.

Dr. Thompson took over as president of CPS in 1943, before which he had been vice-president of Willamette University. He vigorously denied rumors that he was resigning because he had been offered the presidency of Willamette.

He will complete this semester at the college. He has not yet decided where to spend his summer vacation, but he was heard to murmur that a spot of grizzly bear shooting in the Rockies seemed indicated.



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## Thompson OK's Menuhin to Vie With Tea Slurping Plans for New Smoking Lounge

Dr. Robert F. Thompson announced today that a smoking lounge, for use of men and women students, will be started in three days.

Excavations have already been started and the building will be located in front of Anderson Hall. The total price of the project will be five million dollars, which the board of trustees and Dr. Thompson are paying out of their own pockets.

The lounge will feature a soft drink stand which serves both beer and mixed drinks. Cigarettes will be free to all students spending over \$100 for merchandise. To other students they will be 50 cents a pack. The building must be paid for some way.

The smoker will stay open for dancing and playing cards all night. Bridge tables and cards will be provided by the administration. The administration's comment was, "the only thing we won't allow is for any student to lose over \$100 a night while playing cards." No worry there.



Mr. Yehudi Menuhin will be on hand every afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Sub to play teatime music for the students. This little addition to the welfare of the students was voted for unanimously at the last election.

## Drushel Resigns; Turner New Dean

It was announced by the president's office today that the dean of women, Mrs. Lyle Ford Drushel, has handed in her resignation. The grapevine has it that Mrs. Drushel considers the morals of CPS men and women entirely too high for normal college students.

Beginning with the summer semester Lana Turner will take over the dean position. "My first move," stated Miss Turner, "will be to install cigarette machines in each sorority room."

Mrs. Drushel said that after three weeks vacation in the Garden Room she would go to Hollywood for a screen test.

## Chemistry Club Meets in Sub

The chemistry club will meet tonight in the Sub lounge. Final plans for blowing up the school will be discussed.

The event is set for midnight tonight and according to the president of the group, everything is running smoothly. This plan originated when members of the club discovered that spring vacation was canceled.

## Coming Up

Tonight: Wallace-Truman debate, Jones Hall auditorium, 7:30. Tomorrow: Vacation cancelled. Saturday: All-college house party.

Sunday: Free transportation all day at Paradise. Next week: Classes.

## McMillan Accused of Sabatoge Plot

Dr. A. F. McMillan, CPS faculty member, was jailed last Friday, when arrested in the act of attempting to dynamite Howarth Hall.

The prisoner, obviously a mental case babbled something about "Battin told me to do it; get Battin, he's the brains" but police were not able to make sense out of the hysterical cries.

Prowl car officer, George T. Sigenfoos, who made the arrest along with Patrolman Alexander Hungstrom, told reporters that the doctor was apprehended through the cooperation of Murray Morgan, CPS Journalism instructor who happened to see boxes marked "Explosive" stacked to a height of eight feet on the east side of the building.

"I became suspicious when I saw a heavy-set man with a torch waving his arms and shouting something about someone named Charlie and red underwear," revealed Morgan to police.

FBI agents arrived on the Logger campus Saturday morning and began immediately to investigate the plot.

They unearthed seventy-five copies of a book entitled "Down with Everything" by Serge Kousivitsky in a secret cache near the science hall.

Obviously, according to police, the dynamiting was part of a widespread communistic plan to create chaos and destroy equipment in the science department.

CPS scientists have reportedly

## G. I. Bill Prevents Spring Vacation

Spring vacation has been cancelled!

This news was broken yesterday by President R. Franklin Thompson. The reason given was that many veterans felt that too-frequent vacations were an undue drain on their GI bill credits.

## National Frat Outlawed By Trustee Board

In a surprise move the Board of Trustees yesterday reversed their decision to allow national Greek organizations on the campus for the first time in history.

When Dr. John O. Gross, director of the National Board of Education of the Methodist church, which has control over 150 educational institutions, visited the campus last week he learned of the action of the Board of trustees. Dr. Gross censured Dr. Thompson for this action and left instructions for a special meeting of the board to be called to reconsider their action in light of the policy of the Methodist Board of Education.

The aim of CPS should be the promotion of culture and education and the promotion of friendliness and fellowship among the students. It is felt that national organizations on the campus would tend to separate the student body into small groups and destroy the spirit of friendship which could be of such value in later life, Dr. Gross said. Local fraternal organizations are okay to have on the campus but not nationals.

This ruling by the trustees will be a great blow to the Kappa Kappa Gamma and other organizations which will be forced to recall brochures presently in circulation and withdraw their petitions to nationals.

"This action comes as a great blow but we will fight it," said Leo Butigan, local fraternity wheel.

## CPS Demos Boost Tomlinson Nominee For U. S. President

Democratic party members are resting at ease today following the formal announcement that Dr. Warren Tomlinson of the faculty of the College of Puget Sound has consented to run for president in the fall elections.

Tomlinson's qualifications are terms will be a snap for the top-150. The handling of world problems is his present history.

Reliable sources have confirmed the report that Dr. L. S. Shelmidine has revealed that he will run for vice president on the Tomlinson ticket.

100 per cent support will be given these candidates by the CPS student body.

Tomlinson and Shelmidine nosed out Gordon Alcorn, Julius Jaeger and Richard Smith for the nominations.

## April Fool Comes But Once a Year

There will not necessarily be an ounce of truth in any story published in this issue—this week. Any unflattering similarity to faculty or students in pictures and stories is purely co-incidental.

We cheerfully admit breaking all rules of journalism including slander, libel and contorted truth. The reason was just for laughs and elements used were those that would touch off the loudest laughter.

Our critics might see shallow thought and hidden motives in this move but we disagree because it's all in fun. To "see ourselves as others see us" and chuckle over the result is no petty accomplishment and we heartily congratulate those who will.

So anyway, HAPPY APRIL FOOL DAY TO ALL!

## Gibbs, McMillan Head Honor List Of Fall Semester

The fall announcement of the honor roll is news this week with Rod Gibbs and Jack McMillan heading the list with an average of 4.3 followed closely by Joe Boyle and Dex Silver with 4.0.

Others making high grades for the semester were Sue Pringle, Bev Butler, Ken Campbell, Rose Carbone, Cecil Reimer, Doug Baldwin, Ann Vlahovich, Martha Barber, Shirley Nieson, Gloria Greene, Larry Higdon, Bob Longstreth, Alex Mortillaro, Dale Nelson, Gloria Nelson, Louis Raphael, Jane Starkey, Nadine Kenzler, Don Lindeman, Robert Allen, Carol Sue Petrich, and Bill McNamara.

Heading the list for low grades was Marian Sterne with no points at all.

(Just by coincidence, after looking at the list of the Trail staff, we noted that every single name mentioned above is on the staff.)

## Commie Purge Excites CPS

Communism is suspected at CPS.

And what we're talking about isn't red union suits the faculty might be wearing. The "Crimson" attitude was first suspected when the chemistry department asked to be supplied with a few infra-red-ray lights. Also we talked to a friend of a student who said he distinctly heard President Thompson mention RED stained glass windows in a speech. And look at the school colors, maroon and white-Ha! Might as well call the place Stalingrad U.

As for Communistic practices, does anybody really know what happened to Patrick? It was the purge we tell you. But you people keep your smug, it-can't-happen-to-me attitude, while here at the school they hire "RED" Harvel to coach the baseball team. Baseball, that's a laugh. The so-called "team" is a branch of the NKVD, a famous Russian secret police.

And you know those men who wander around the campus with surveying instruments? They might as well carry sickles and hammers. They're mapping out a secret airfield that's what they're doing.

Go ahead, laugh you bunch of sheep. And speaking of sheep, when you graduate, you'll get a little card saying Party No. 0003. I've us ask Winchill. If you don't be for a diploma.

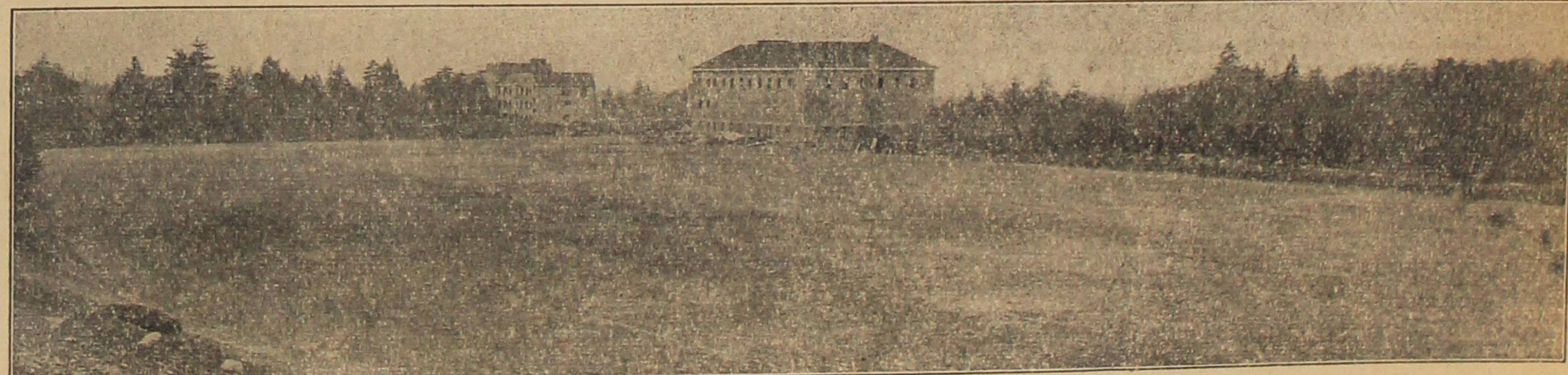
## New Fieldhouse To Be Best Yet

"Beanpole" Banks, our genial burser today announced that the new field house will be built immediately. And, the students will not have to kick in an extra \$5 toward it.

We have just made a killing on the million and a half we have invested and will build the biggest and best field house on the coast. Banks refused to divulge what the investment was but with a slow smile said, "I acted on a tip from Edwin Pauley."

The field house will have a men's and women's gym, two swimming pools, rooms for boxing, wrestling, and fencing, an ice rink, an archery range, 17 handball courts, 11 volleyball courts, and spacious new quarters for the chess team. The interior will be so large we can hold our football games, baseball games, and track meets inside in event of inclement weather, Tanks said. A portable basketball will be placed in the middle of the dirt arena during season and the rest of the year it will be free to the girl's gym classes to use for horseback riding, Lanks said.

One of our students, Joe Boyle, has applied to the VA to take a



True to the promise of several delegates, administration and nominees, the field house was completed within three weeks after the students promised to sell all their books and clothes to finance it.

The idea to build the field house was conceived solely by a group of progressive students and placed, as an initiative, on the March ballot where it was given unanimous approval by the students. Out of nearly 2000 students, 348 voting for it. The students were given a full 24 hour period to mull over and make suggestions or amendments for the proposal. Students are welcome to use the fine facilities of the new field house.

course in bull fighting and inquired if the arena would be available for this new sport. I hate to discourage any sport in

which one or more students are interested but I was forced to refuse this request as the budget does not provide for street clean-

ers, Danks said. Inasmuch as the student body has voted to assess each student an additional \$5 per semester

and the Constitution does not permit a measure to be recalled once passed this money will be used to build a night club in the

South wing. If there is a surplus it will be used to purchase a 4 months wine ration for the French orphans, Ranks said.



# EDITORIALS

## Women Smokers Expelled!!

President Robert F. Thompson today announced that all girls caught smoking in cars will be expelled.

He has offered the new smoking lounge as an answer to the girls' queries of "where can we smoke." Many boys have objected to the girls using their cars without asking first.

Among the main objections the men have voiced are that the girls don't care whose car they use or whether they know the owner or not. That they steal cigarettes left in the cars and are also careless about burning holes in the upholstery. They also spill ashes over the cushions and floor.

And if you see anyone pushing their car down the road they usually blame it on the girls leaving their car radios on and running down the battery. Of course the women aren't really to blame for all this, but as the men say, "someone must be blamed!"

So from now on President Thompson, Dean Register and Mrs. Drushell will patrol the parking lots every hour checking on the girls sitting in cars. This is not fair.

We think that women should be allowed to use anyone's car at any time and that no man should be allowed to lock his car between classes.

Upon hearing of the new ruling the girls are immediately petitioning the board of trustees and the governor. But remember girls, women now have equal rights with men and the petitions must have at least ten signatures.

## For Veterans

By Bill McNamara

Dr. R. F. Thompson yesterday received word from Col. Lester H. Hall, regional director of the VA, that 114 housing units are to be declared surplus at Paine Field, near Everett. These housing units will be given free of charge, if the college will pay the cost of moving them to Tacoma and remove them from their present site within 30 days.

Last night Dr. Thompson announced that equipment will be secured immediately to clear Union ave. side of the campus and 50 housing units will be brought in to build a vets village. The 2 room apartments will rent for \$2 per month and the 3 room units for \$8.

Plans are being made by Mr. Banks to establish a cooperative store for these vets in the warehouse behind the gym. Each vet who wishes to buy from this commissary will have to agree to work in the store 2 hours a week, without pay, and will be able to buy all his groceries at wholesale cost.

The state headquarters of selective service last week announced all vets will be required to register in the forthcoming draft but will not be called for active duty except in the event of actual war. However, in order to take advantage of the training these vets have received in the past and bring them up to date on the latest developments in warfare two reserve units will

## The Mail Box

Dear editor and staff:

It is such a joy to read such a paper as yours that is not the least bit partial, prints all the facts, never misses a story and is excellently written, edited and laid out. Of course everyone here at college feels the same way I do about the situation and I imagine you have hundreds of letters each week from our student body, praising your work.

The only thing I dislike about the Trail is that in order to get on the staff you must have at least a 3.98 grade point average which keeps some of us "Mallet-heads" from trying to write.

Sincerely yours,  
Gorman Squawkins

Painting will take place around the school during spring vacation according to Gerard Banks, bursar.

be established on the campus and all members will be required to put in 12 hours per week in training activities.

All army and air corps vets will be placed in a unit under the command of Majors Warren L. Perry and Dick La Pore. Navy vets will be under the command of Commander Dick Smith.

## Knute Grange Disrupts Chapel; Finishes Speech In Cement Block

For the first time in the history of CPS a chapel period got completely carried away from the control of anyone trying to control it. It all started with the presentation of the guest speaker, one Knute Grange, all-american forward on the Olympic Curling team.

When Knute was presented and his athletic titles mentioned, members of one of the local fraternities awoke and immediately tried to snap pledge Grange (sometimes referred to as the galloping ghoul.)

The "rush" was stopped however, by quick thinking. Knute (sometimes referred to as the galloping geek) turned on his fluorescent Chi Chi La Femme pin.

The speech made by Knute (sometimes called the creeping fool) was titled "The probability of making back-field men of oranoutangs." He no sooner started speaking than in marched the pep band playing the CPS pep song.

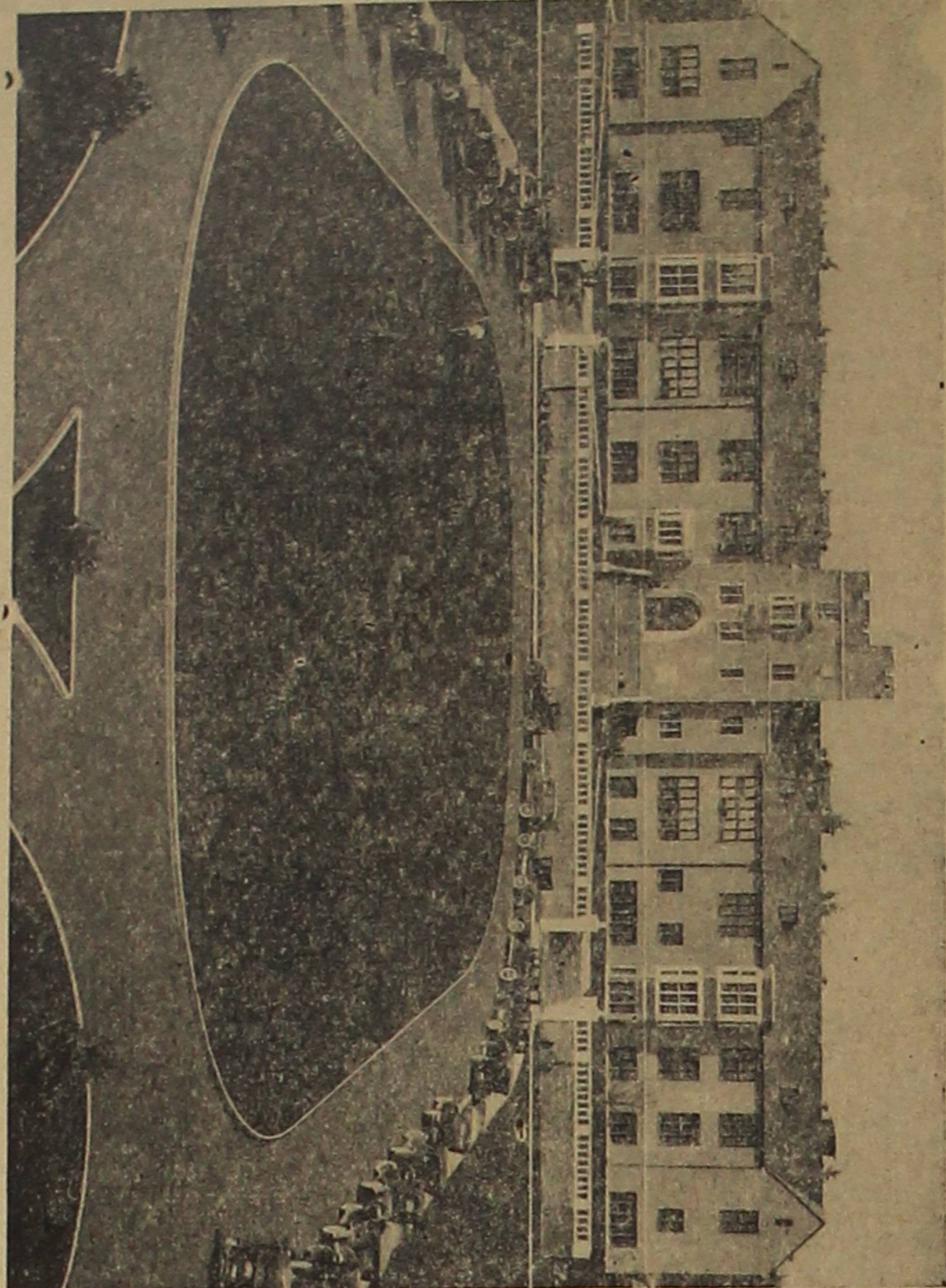
Old Knute, not to be outdone, immediately led the student body in a Logger locomotive (spelling logger L-O-U-R.)

The noise once more awoke the frat men, who made another rush on Knute (sometimes called the Hound of the Basketballs.) This time Knute couldn't use the fluorescent "Fem" pin, for the wires had shaken loose with the flip he turned after leading the locomotive. Knute (sometimes called Ed) was soon whisked away to be sealed into quick drying cement and the chapel period was taken over by a speaker who was never definitely identified.

Some say it was a speaker who hadn't showed up the week before, others say it was Orson Welles or a communist. We couldn't hear because the band was practising behind the curtain.

Most of the students left, however, when they mistook a dropped coke bottle for the bell.

## Hacks Wait While Board Debates



Pictured above are cars of the Board of Regents outside Jones Hall during a recent meeting of that body. Their new, sleek automobiles reflect the air of progress which continually prevails in the functioning of the board.

## Dog-eared Pages

By Robert Pearsall

A Study of History, Arnold Toynbee (New Life Press: 1947). We write our column with some misgivings this week. The book under discussion is one which has received a considerable amount of publicity lately. Some of this has not been favorable. Yet to us it seems that A Study merits a certain amount of very negative criticism.

First it is necessary to point out that the whole prose structure of the book is made unnecessary by the tables and graphs which make up the heavy appendix. It might be suggested that the appendix is valuable in itself. This is not so, however; the tables are not comprehensible without the prose. We have here an example of a needless section depending on a necessary one whose need is itself created by the other. Obviously such treatment is not defensible, except by mallethead.

Secondly, the book is sold in an incomplete form. We are reminded of the Tarzan series, the Automobile Girls series, and other literary achievements that will be forever incomplete. The cost of A Study of History is such that its buyers deserve a finished work. We must question whether Toynbee has a right even to offer a book on history at this time. In a few years the complete history of the world may be available. It does not seem ethical to present a work on human endeavor now, while the endeavor still continues.

Thirdly, if we accept the notion that the study of history at the present is proper, we may inquire whether such study is valuable. We notice that the Russian military government has ordered the pulling down of 800 obsolete castles and mansions in their part of Germany. Their reason is that these buildings represent a condition no longer prevalent, which is obviously true. Some of the castles involved date from the 14th century; all of them are drafty, inconvenient, and equipped with the worst of plumbing and lighting facilities. Their demolition is, we think, an excellent thing. We are sure that the New Germany the Russians hope for will have no place for relics.

And so we come to our major thesis, which is that the study of past events and past manifesta-

## United Nations Clamps Ed Fink

The United Nations Assembly was turned into utter chaos last week when the representative from Lower Wrandedjania demanded that the American owners of cobalt mines there quit importing Siamese labor. The Wrandedjavian (Ed Fink) claims the Siamese are bringing the dread "Bloop Bleip", disease with toms; also cold sores.

Mr. Fink's address was temporarily intercepted when the Russian delegate sneezed causing the newspaper men to stampede to phone their papers.

Mr. Fink went on to say that not only were the Americans responsible for the epidemic but they were selling kleenex of single thickness.

The representative of the U. S., Van Johnson, smiled his funny crooked little grin and told Mr. Fink he could not let them have more than two billion.

Later when the question was put to the president in St. Louis where he was fishing for cat fish, he was quoted, as saying, "Millions for defense but not one dollar for tribute."

Sam Blahoinboig, a popular garbage collector in Scranton said, "I shan't run unless drafted. No word was heard from London where they are busy nationalizing the pipe cleaner factories.

tions is a waste of time. Some voices besides Toynbee's have, of course, defended history on the questionable ground that from it something might be conjectured of the future. It is enough to name some of these defenders: Heroditus, Plato, Aquinas, Frederick II, Marx, Gladstone, Hitler. They are, you see, foreigners to a man. They are, further, all dead. Against them have stood figures like Harry Truman, Beverly Butler and Henry Ford. The last named splendid scholar and philanthropist summed the matter up in a single crushing phrase: "History is Bunk."

It is well to keep this in mind when you are tempted to look at A Study of History. Keep in mind also the fact that it is a product of poor old, decadent old Oxford, and has little to do with us. Fi-

## So Help Us . . . This Is True

### Hours Limited For Study In Outside Courses

Limitations on the amount of credit hours in which a student may enroll apply equally to correspondence courses which the student may take from other schools, according to Registrar Richard Smith.

"Regularly enrolled students of CPS are expected not to enroll for correspondence work in other colleges and universities," said the registrar. "Such exceptions as necessary should have their correspondence work OK'd by their adviser and the registrar's office at the regular registration period."

This, he said, would apply to such cases as a graduating senior who wished to take some course offered in alternate years which was not available the year he was graduating. He also cautioned that if the work entails any overload, the dean's approval is necessary. All correspondence work must be properly cleared with the school before the school will agree to accept it towards graduation.

When a student enrolls at CPS, any correspondence work he has taken before is evaluated in the same manner as transfer credits.

### Jobs Now Offered At Rainier Park

Students interested in working for the Rainier national park company this summer may sign up on the bulletin board outside the dean's office for an appointment with a representative from the company who will be at CPS Monday, April 12.

Mr. Heath Colvin, manager, will be at CPS all day conducting ten minute interviews.

Jobs are open for both men and women at Longmire, Paradise and Sunrise lodges and in maintenance and transportation. The different jobs available and the places at which conferences will be held are posted on the bulletin board outside the dean's office.

### Trustees Endorse Fieldhouse Plan

Well, it has been 8 weeks since they last saw their showdowns, February 2, so we can expect to see a little more of our board of trustees.

Your esteemed reporter got himself an exclusive interview with the head gopher the other day when he (gopher) popped his head out of his hole to exclaim, "What this school needs is a field house."

When I asked our friend, the trustee, what was in store with our dear school he was only too willing to express the every desire of the entire board as to what will take place at CPS during the next five-year plan from the quaint interview that followed, the following facts were laid bare.

1. The field house will be finished by the summer session.
  2. The Sub will be returned to the students.
  3. More ash cans will be provided for various reasons.
- At the close of the interview our little Gopher friend promised that the entire board of trustees will continue to supply us with the latest word on ideas and procedures.

nally never forget the incompleteness of the book. When the final supplement can be added it will be a better bargain.

### Hagen and Knapp Betrothal Plans Revealed Saturday

Jane Hagen announced her engagement to Jack Knapp last Saturday at a dessert luncheon for intimate friends held in her home.

Nosegays or violets, the sorority flower of Kappa Sigma Theta, surrounding an Ophelia rose, the flower of Sigma Mu Chi, held by ribbons containing a scroll with the names, "Jane and Jack" on it announced the coming marriage.

Those who were present were: Mesdames Delores Demers, Margaret Heaton, Beverly Barofsky, Jane Wilhelmi, Janet Quinn, and Misses Jeanne Miles, Jeanne Williams, Doris Mitchell, Beverly Farrell, Marjorie Ness, Marylou McIlwraith, Kathryn Hultgren, Gretchen Swayze, Janice Ludwig, Gwen Simmons, and Margaret Allen.

No date has been set for the wedding.

### Dr. Rickles Lectures On Dream Analysis

Nearly 100 people turned out to hear Dr. Rickles at the last meeting of Alpha Psi Chi, the CBS psychology club.

Dr. Rickles, chief of division of psychiatry and neurology at the Pierce County Hospital and consultant for Madigan general hospital, presented an extemporaneous speech on the significance of "dream work" and the mechanisms which operate to produce our seemingly fantastic and absurd dreams.

After stating several of the important phases of dream analysis, Dr. Rickles opened the meeting for questions. With varying degrees of profundity the doctor answered all questions put to him.

### Senior Examinations Held This Week

Senior graduate record exams will be held in rooms b22 and b23 of South Hall, it was announced this week. The general times for the general education section and the section on the student's field of specialization have been transposed since the original announcement.

The specialized exams will be given from 9:00 to 12:00 Wednesday morning and the general ones from 1:00 to 4:30 that afternoon and from 8:00 to 12:00 next morning.

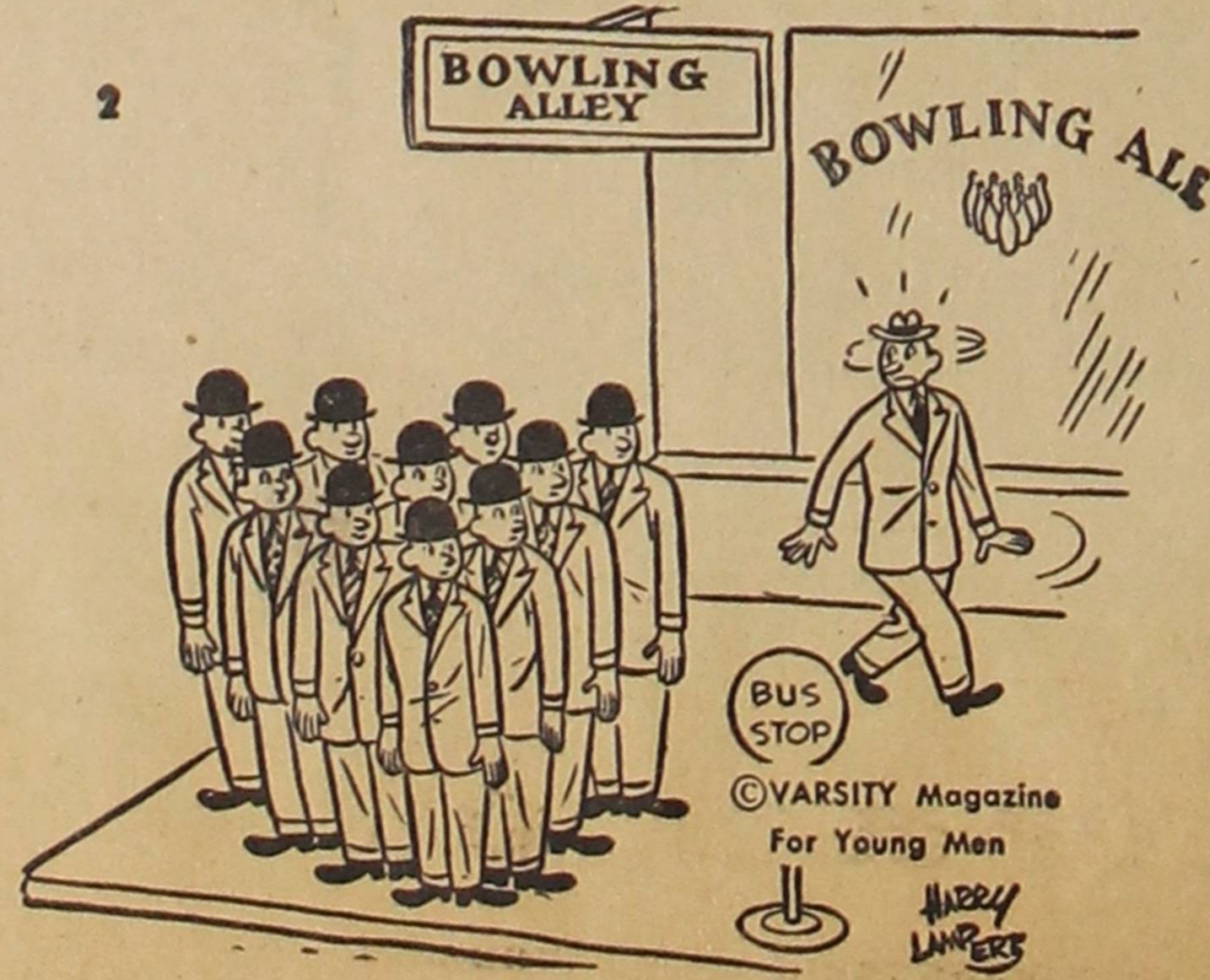
### Schubert Film Shown

"Schubert, the Melody Maker," with Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis, will be shown tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Jones Hall auditorium. The movie is a musical treatment of the life of Franz Schubert and old Vienna, using much of the composer's music.

### Pago Pago People Please Students

Biology department heads recently received a shipment of cadavers from Pago Pago this week it is the first time in the history of this department that head hunters have contributed to the education of CPS students.

Another added field of study will include the minute study of the human body. It is realized by faculty members that the present biology student has developed his mentality above that of the frog, ant study.



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# Letterman's Ball Will Be Tolo

## STUDENTS STOMP IN CPS QUAD FRIDAY NIGHT

Women's Lettermen club is sponsoring a dance tomorrow evening to be held in the street in front of the Sub. Refreshments will be served in kegs.

All those planning to attend are asked to sign the list tacked up on the madrona tree on the Sub corner.

To create the theme of "Snow days", artificial flakes composed of snow, dutch cleanser, soap and sneezing powder will be distributed by committee members.

Stockings and shoes will be checked at the Book Store. Insurance licenses may be purchased from Joe Boyle's car which will be parked ten paces from an actual wreck scene. Those contributing to the confusion of an actual wreck are Messes Bob Mills, Hap Wolf, Don Crabs, and Mike Thornton.

Cleanup committees will be chosen at the event. The best dressed couple will reign as king and queen and receive prizes from local rummage sales. No admission will be charged.

When asked to comment on the recent election when 20% of the student body indicated their will on the other 80%, Dr. Coulter said "I think they're simply horrid."

## New Sorority 'Una Voca Boca Fa' Initiated on CPS Campus

Una Voca Boca Fa is the new name for the recently organized sorority on campus. This is a national organization which was originally started by Puccini Rossini Faust.

## POLICE DANCE IN ANDERSON HALL

For the first time in 600 years the flatfeet of the "city of destiny" held their annual ball.

Scene of the festivities was CPS's own Anderson Hall.

Furnishing the music for the gay evening was Leroy Ostranovich's 69 piece orchestra consisting of 68 harmonicas and an afghanistan zither.

The big moment of the dance was, of course, intermission with all of its conventionalities. No one remained on his feet. Dean Register sat gaily in one corner blowing bubble gum and popping the bubbles. Nobody knows why Mary Elizabeth Morton appeared—but they were all glad she did.

A gay evening was spent by all attending excepting Dr. Tudor who was making a long distance call to Henry A. Wallace to make arrangements to meet him in Moscow.

The new group is composed of students from the music appreciation classes. It is novel due to the fact that the club is open to both men and women.

Pledge pins are available at the Pacific Avenue Pawn shop. That is the only requirement for membership. A pledge pin must be presented to the president before tomorrow at 6.

Officers have not been elected as yet. Those running for offices will not reveal their names.

As yet an organization room has not been selected. Possible quarters are the bus stop at North Lawrence, the bell room behind Jones Hall or somebody's car in the center of the quadrangle.

Membership is limited to 2090. It is believed that this quota will enable only students who show suitable qualifications for the organize to join.

## Tracksters Train for Toloing



Pictured above, set for the take off, are varsity members of the Lettermen's club track team. They are getting in condition for the forthcoming Varsity tolo set for April 16.

## Lettermen's Ball Switched to Tolo; Dancing From 9-?

Final plans for the Letterman's Ball set for April 16 at Fellowship Hall have been completed this week. Now orchestra committee members are endeavoring to engage the orchestra of Claude Thornhill for the occasion. If this plan is completed the ticket's price will be raised from \$1.50 per couple to \$3.00.

Another change in plans is that the annual affair will be tolo. It is only fair to the women on the campus to be allowed to ask the men to their own dance. It is felt that more dates will be arranged that way.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock as planned and will continue all night. Due to lack of adults, no chaperones can be obtained for the event.

Guests may come formal or in costume. All corsages must be of dandelions and skunk cabbage. Decorations will follow the garbage dump theme.

## Gallagher Passes Candy Before Trip

The day the Adephians left for their concert tour, everyone was shocked to see Mary Agnes Gallagher, President of Lambda Sigma Chi, whip out a box of chocolates and pass it around to announce her engagement to Lloyd Silver of Alpha Chi Nu.

Lloyd, by the way, is the man who donated the field house to CPS. (Remember the signs, "There's a field house in your future".)

## "Somebody Ring The Postman" To Be Presented By Students

A play written by a prominent CPS student will be presented in Jones Hall at 11 p. m., a week from Tuesday. The title of the play is "Somebody Ring the Postman."

In the first act the hero, Rod McGlunsky, a road tramp stops for a glass of fermented orange juice at a roadside motel and who should he see but "her." Those eyes, those lips, her, McGlunsky likes her.

She sees him looking at her "that" way and slaps him across the mouth with her bar rag. He is enraged (also the fermented orange juice is settling) so he pastes her with an orange-aid bucket. She counters with a left jab to the ear. They knew it was love. But then her husband comes on the stage so "She" and Rod decide to kill him.

In the second act, the murder plot unfolds. It is foiled by a cop the Mr. "her" keeps in the bath tub. The last act comes to a crashing climax when everybody is killed. (Cat too.) While they are racing "hot rods" on a dangerous road. This is a splendid play done up in marvelous scenery. We especially recommend it for "hot rod" drivers.

## MARGARET TRUMAN ON CHAPEL PROGRAM

CPS chapelgoers will be entertained by Miss Margaret Truman in the near future according to Art Hansen, chapel committee member.

Miss Truman has accepted, by telegram, the offer made by the committee.

She will sing several selections from the opera "Romeo and Juliet" and a new number written especially for her entitled "My Daddy Hates Winter Underwear 'Cause It's Red."

## Senior Ball to Be Weiner Roast

Plans for the Senior Ball have been cancelled and a weiner roast at Point Defiance will be held instead of the annual affair.

Most of the girls have complained that they do not like to go to formal dances. They won over the protests of senior men who contended that they enjoy donning tuxedos and purchasing corsages for their girls. A few of them were upset because they had already made dates for the affair and did not wish to break them at such a late date. The dance was formally set for sometime in June.

Committee members have already started collecting firewood for the occasion.

## New Sub Cook



Pictured above is the new modern up-to-date kitchen in the Sub. Mrs. Soupstick is shown preparing some of that specially fine chile that graces the menu.

## Now We're Lyin' ...

Out of the darkness of the past comes the revelation that at least one of every two people who read this column will end their lives before many issues have gone by.

Good news—although it is strictly on the q.t. we are glad to hear that the new field house will be equipped with soda fountain and bar. A few of the happy wellwishers include J. Erk, Fearless Fosdick, James O'Brien, Lil' Abner and Al Pessmeier.

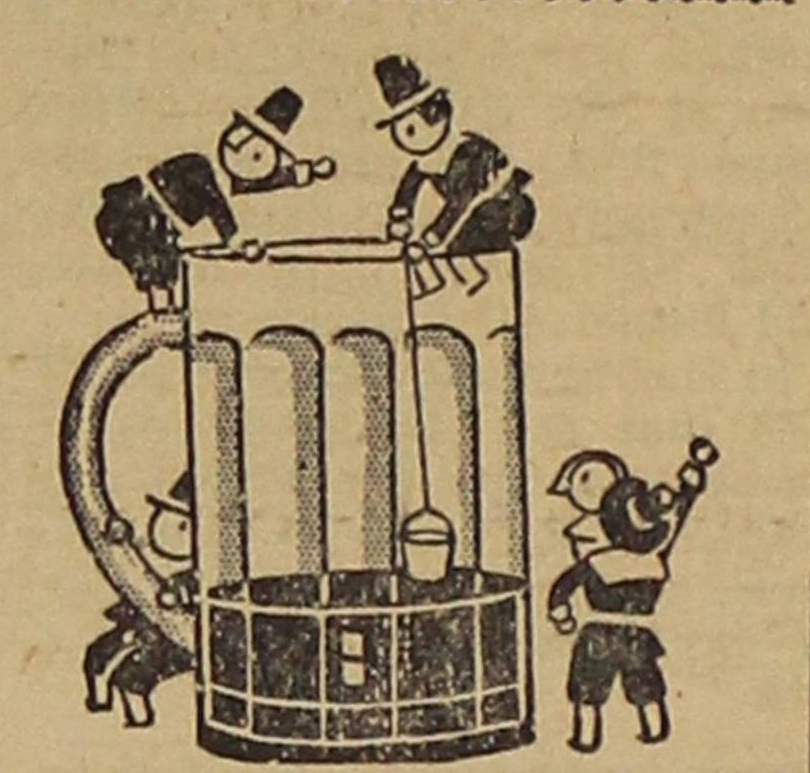
Joe Hedges might tell you that he got his mangled face skiing into a pole but here's the real dope. A large black bear met up with Joey and was shocked to see his new haircut. Wishing to create an addition to the lad's appearance, he rearranged his facial characteristics and we have a new Joe. Ain't it so, fella?

Tasty Tidbits—What group of campus friends were seen invading the Towers, Top of the Ocean, Crawford's, Pat's, and the Sub, searching for food? And why did that group end the evening in the Wedgewood room where food is not sold?

We cried when we heard that vacation was called off but then we shouldn't complain, we have nothing else to do.

Girls, with apologies to the Lettermen's Club, we take the chance to inform you that the coming ball will be tolo. Might as well beat the boys to the draw.

Rumor has it Cece Reimer's recent trip to Nevada was to obtain a divorce from one of the



fair coeds on campus. Good luck to you, my boy.

And we even noticed Dex Silver, Bill Grimstead and Gordy Rohr's fair young names in the local marriage license column. Dex is planning on spending his honeymoon at the Crosstowns. Bill will travel to Mexico where he will join his fiancée who is selling junk jewelry and blankets on the Rio de Visto. Gordy, as yet, hasn't chosen a definite date.

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# Loggers Get Bid to Rose Bowl

## Let the Chips Fall

Women have invaded everything! This Saturday a meeting of all prospective feminine wrestlers will be held in the CPS gym according to the newly-appointed coach, Faye Duke.

Miss Duke urges all coeds in the grunt-and-groan sport to turn out for the mat squad.

Meets are tentatively slated with Mills College and the Portland Ladies Jui-Jitsu Club.

This is the first time organized wrestling has been offered as part of the athletic curriculum for women at CPS.

Efforts to obtain "Strangling Mitz" McGhee, former women's co-titleholder in the heavyweight division as coach were unsuccessful.

Miss McGhee works in the kitchen of the Sub.

A letter to Coach Heinrich last week from Reuben L. Bates, intern coach of the Western Washington State Hospital ski team and baseball players expressed appreciation at sportsmanship displayed by Logger teams competing against teams of the Institution.

"I want to personally thank the CPS baseball team for the fine sportsmanship displayed in two recent practice games on our field," wrote Bates.

"Your boys even went so far as to boost one of our boys over the wall so that he could bring back the ball after a home run."

"Such a fine spirit is warming to see. Incidentally, we are still looking for the player and the ball."

Bad news came to Logger basketball fans who have looked forward to Buster Brouillet's playing on the CPS five next season.

The speed-burning Puyallup guard has broken his leg in a ski accident and his athletic career depends upon how well the bone knits.

## Nugent Defeats Kramer at Tennis

H. Joe Nugent, Jr., talented young tennis star at the college, today surprised the sport world by defeating Jack Kramer in two straight sets.

Nugent claimed he was off his game, however, when late in the second set he weakened and allowed Kramer to win a game. In fact this was the only point Kramer made all the time. Nugent attributes his weakening to the fact that he had been on a binge for a week and was not in the best shape.

## Wrestlers To Plug Nalley's Pickles

Expenses for five CPS matmen to the northwest Olympic wrestling tournament at Portland will be paid by Nalley's Food Company it was announced this week by Coach Bill McNamara.

Since the school or central board do not finance the grunt-and-groan sport, Mr. Harvey Schultz of the Tacoma Nalley's Food Company made the offer on behalf of the company.

In return for the free trip, the Woodmen will wear red sweat-shirts with large green pickles and the words "If It's Nalley's It's Good" superimposed on the back.

Coaches Bird and McNamara will accompany the five groaners and distribute free samples of Nalley's products in towns along their route.

Harry Bird, intramural sports head, said that Central board has approved a measure to pay two intramural managers \$20 per week.

Only two positions are open at this time. Applicants should contact Mr. Bird or Bill McNamara.

All football fans are invited to movies that will be shown in place of the regular chapel program this coming Tuesday and Thursday.

Scenes from the Army-Navy, Penn-Penn State, Cornell-Rutgers and several other traditional battles will be shown.

The program will last fifty minutes.

## CPS Netters To Clash With Seminary Team

CPS netters will clash with Annie Wright Seminary varsity Monday on the Jefferson Park courts.

Player-coach Don Heselwood has announced the Logger squad as follows: Bob Fincham, Joe Nugent, Heselwood, Dick Burrows and Bob Rinker.

"Although the Annies have one of the stronger tennis teams in the northwest, we expect to give them a real battle," Heselwood said.

"We stand an especially good chance in the doubles matches. Last year we lost by very narrow margins in both doubles contests with the Annies," he continued.

Bob Rinker won a spot on the Logger squad by challenging and defeating Orlo Stewart Saturday.

Bob plays in his bare feet and is counted on to add much color and ability to the Woodmen squad.

## DK's Win Title

The Delta Kaps completely overwhelmed the weakest team in the league last week beating the Kappa Sigs in the last game for the championship of the newly established Evergreen Intercollegiate conference.

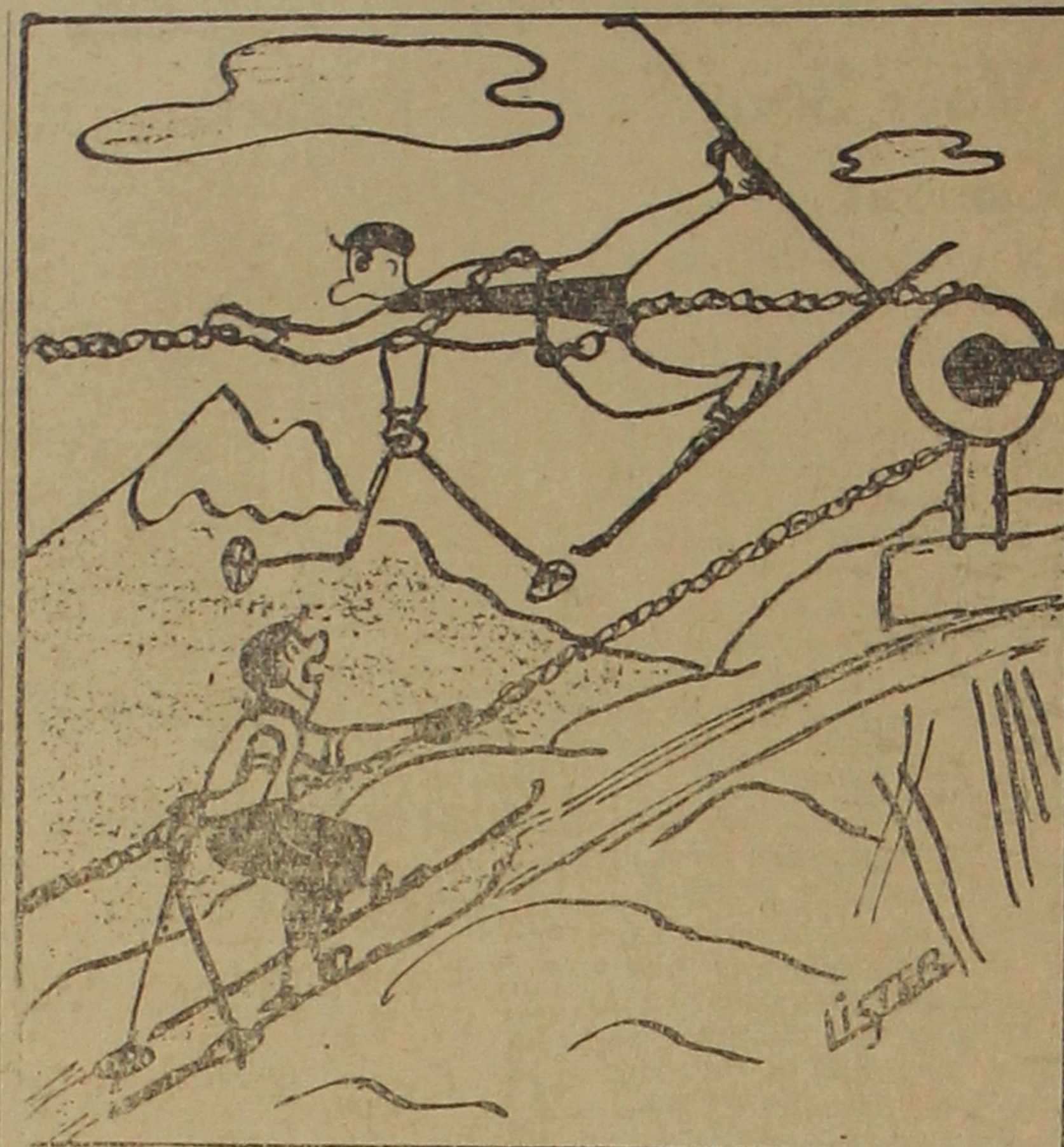
The game has already been protested by the district Grand Master of Kappa Sigma as there is some question as to the eligibility of the six foot eight inch center, Jack McMillan, star Delta Kap center who scored all the points against the Kappa Sigs. It has been rumored that he played three years of professional golf with another CPS student, Bill Grimstead, while the two were working at a small golf course between Tumwater and Schneider's Prairie.

## JUNGLUTH TO SPEAK TO LOGGER LIFTERS

Bob Longstherth, Weight-Lifting Club President, revealed today that Kermit Jungbluth, world's champion weight-lifter would lecture to club members, June 3, at the State Armory.

Members of the club serving on committees for the program include: Bob Fincham, refreshments; Bill Allen, clean-up; and Art Hansen and Nathan Blakesless, chaperones.

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## Sports Snorts

Luther "Red" Harvel, Logger baseball coach today announced that Julius Orlo Jaeger, two-headed ambidexterous hurler would open on the mound for the Woodchoppers in next Friday's game with Snapp Business College.

Jaeger, newly enrolled at CPS, expressed elation at being selected to oppose the Snappers on the hill.

"Gosh," exclaimed Julius, his red hair damp from a shower, "I sure am glad Mr. Harvel has expressed his faith in us in this way."

Your reporter pulled up a stool next to the table on which Jaeger lay getting a massage and queried "How do you account for your amazing success on the mound?"

Orlo scratched his prematurely bald noggin and smiled "All our family has been talented for generations. You've heard of the three-I league? Well, that was named after my uncle Dan.

One of his eyes was blue and the other two green. Then there was cousin Mortimer, he had ten toes, just like anyone else—seven on one hand and three on the other."

The most famous of the stocky flinger's relations was Three Head Brown, formerly major league star and for years one of the most colorful figures in the sports world.

Brown evidently had a head for business as well as for sports and later became a partner in the highly successful Widdler-Brown Hardware Co.

Needless to say, Brown became head of the business. Arrayed in his business suit, the pleasantly smiling Julius and the frowning Orlo invited your reporter to join him in a drink of apple juice at the Sub.

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## Athletic Chief Will "Call It A Day"

CPS sport fans were shocked this Wednesday when John Heinrich resigned his post as Logger athletic head.

Heinrich's only statement on his quitting was to see no future in coaching CPS teams or continuing to be connected in any way with the CPS department of athletics."

Dr. R. Franklin Thompson announced Mr. Heinrich's decision to step out of the Woodchopper athletic picture and expressed regret at losing him.

## Patrick Named Logger Mentor

(April 1 AP-UP-PU) According to a news bulletin released through the publicity department today, Frank Patrick former Pittsburg all-American will return to the CPS campus this fall.

After the resignation of Athletic boss John Heinrich yesterday, the Athletic Committee wired the former Logger mentor to ask his immediate return. Patrick answered the request with a 500 word telegram in which he first stated that he was flying here immediately.

He went on to explain that he is in the process of developing a radically different style of play that should force changes in the entire game. He did not disclose in full what his new tactics would be but announced that it would definitely be different.

He said that his new idea of football was based on a discussion of the finer points of the game that he had with Joe Schoehopper, head coach of Puodunk University's Rose Bowlers, and former All-America great.

In closing Coach Patrick promised that he was definitely determined to produce a grid machine strong enough to win every game and go to the Rose Bowl or "my name aint Frank Patrick."

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